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## Gay Venture plans raise concerns

by Jerry Grozelle

In spite of assurances that the proposed 18-unit time-share cottages planned for the Camp Gay Venture property meet all environmental standards and conditions of the municipality's official plan, the majority of speakers at the zoning amendment meeting Monday evening opposed the proposal.

The purchase agreement for the Gay Venture property on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog is scheduled to close on September 27. The purchasers, John Puffer and Joe Giglio gave a brief overview of their proposal for 18 cottages on the 48-acre site. Each cottage would be 1,536 square feet with pine siding, which they say they chose to blend in with the surroundings. Each unit would be fully furnished and fully equipped for four-season use.

They said the existing trails on the property would be preserved, as would the buffer zone between the cottages and the lake, with only some "minor pruning" to enhance the view of the lake where necessary. "The area would be seeded with wild flowers and left natural," Puffer explained, adding that natural stone would be used in place of concrete or asphalt.

The developers have another similar, smaller scale project on Kashagawigamog, called Chandler Point. It is a six-unit complex which they termed "carefree cottaging."

"We'd like to do the same thing at the Gay Venture site," Puffer said.

The new development would be called Williams Landing.

Bryan Kernohan of Minden was the engineer hired for the project. He noted that the possibility of drawing water from the lake was considered, but the developers decided, instead, to drill four wells to serve the water needs of the 18 units. Two of the wells would provide water for four units each and the other two wells would service five units each. He said that preliminary tests have determined a

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## Highland Road residents concerned

# Residents fear a sewage lagoon is planned for nearby gravel pit

by Jack Brezina, Editor

A group of Highland Road area residents is worried that a sewage lagoon is being planned for a nearby gravel pit and they are not being consulted.

Barry Whithers is one of those Stanhope Township residents expressing concern. He appeared at the September 6 Algonquin Hills council meeting with a number of his neighbours to express his concern. He said the answers the group of citizens received did not calm their fears nor reduce their interest in finding out exactly what is going on.

The municipally owned gravel pit is located close to the intersection of Highland Road and Little Hawk Road.

The pit, which some say has lost its value as a source of gravel, is nestled between a steep cliff and Highland Road. Not far away, on the other side of the road, the Hawk River connects the Hawk lakes to Halls Lake. Looking past the scars left behind by gravel extraction, it is not an unattractive location. The cliff rises dramatically on one side, providing updrafts which attract eagles and vultures, along the west and south, a plantation of pines provides a green wall. Elsewhere nature has started to reclaim the former gravel pit. Wildflowers were still in evidence on a mid-September morning.

Local residents fear this setting may soon be disrupted by the construction of a septic lagoon, a place where effluent pumped from holding

or septic tanks can be deposited during the winter. Septage, as the material is called, is usually spread on open fields during the summer to be absorbed by the soil or evaporate in the heat of the season. In the winter, this method of disposal is not possible and so the effluent must be stored in lagoons for disposal when winter has passed.

The concern of residents increased recently as a result of a door to door survey that was undertaken by a representative for Grace and Associates, geological and environmental consultants. The company was asking for water samples from the homes' wells. According to Barry Whithers, "I asked the woman who called on me and re-

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# Residents worried about sewage lagoon

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luctantly she admitted that Thomas Contracting had hired her firm as part of the process of getting Ministry of Environment approval for a sewage lagoon here."

In addition, the residents noted that a number of, what appear to be test wells, had been drilled in the gravel pit. With white pipes left protruding above the surface, the residents speculate that the holes were drilled to assess the water table in the area and provide a benchmark for further activity. At least eight plastic pipes can be seen in the northern portion of the gravel pit and Whithers says more have been drilled elsewhere in the area.

The activity has created an uncomfortable situation for Algonquin Highlands Council. While admitting that the gravel pit is municipal property, Reeve Eleanor Harrison said there is no official application before the council for the creation of a sewage lagoon at that location. That situation is con-

firmed by Algonquin Highlands CAO Gerald Bain, who said as far as he is aware no application has been submitted to the municipality or the Ministry of Environment for a sewage lagoon.

The Reeve said the test wells may have been drilled by Keith Thomas Contracting and the company may have been given permission to proceed following an informal inquiry earlier this year regarding the establishment of a sewage lagoon somewhere in the mu-

nicipality. The reeve was unable to explain how the well might have been drilled on municipally-owned property without consulting the municipality.

"Keith Thomas is on the agenda for the October 4 meeting of council," Reeve Harrison said. "I do not know what he is going to speak about, but I think the concerns about the activity in the gravel pit will likely be the topic."

There are at least eight white pipes visible in the gravel pit, indicating ar-

eas where test wells may have been drilled. Whithers says there are others hidden by the vegetation surrounding the pit. Whithers said the neighbours noticed the pipes in mid August and started asking questions shortly thereafter.

Since their first appearance before the council in early September, the residents have continued to press their case. A petition is circulating among area residents expressing their objection to the creation of a septic lagoon in the gravel pit.

They cite a number of reasons for their opposition including: the fact they haven't been informed, the proximity to residences and cottages, the proximity to the Kennisis River, the potential for ground water contamination and odours, among others. "Given the right weather conditions, the sewage lagoon smell would fill the air to the west of the bluffs for a considerable distance affecting homes and cottages on Highland and Hawk Lake roads," Whithers said.

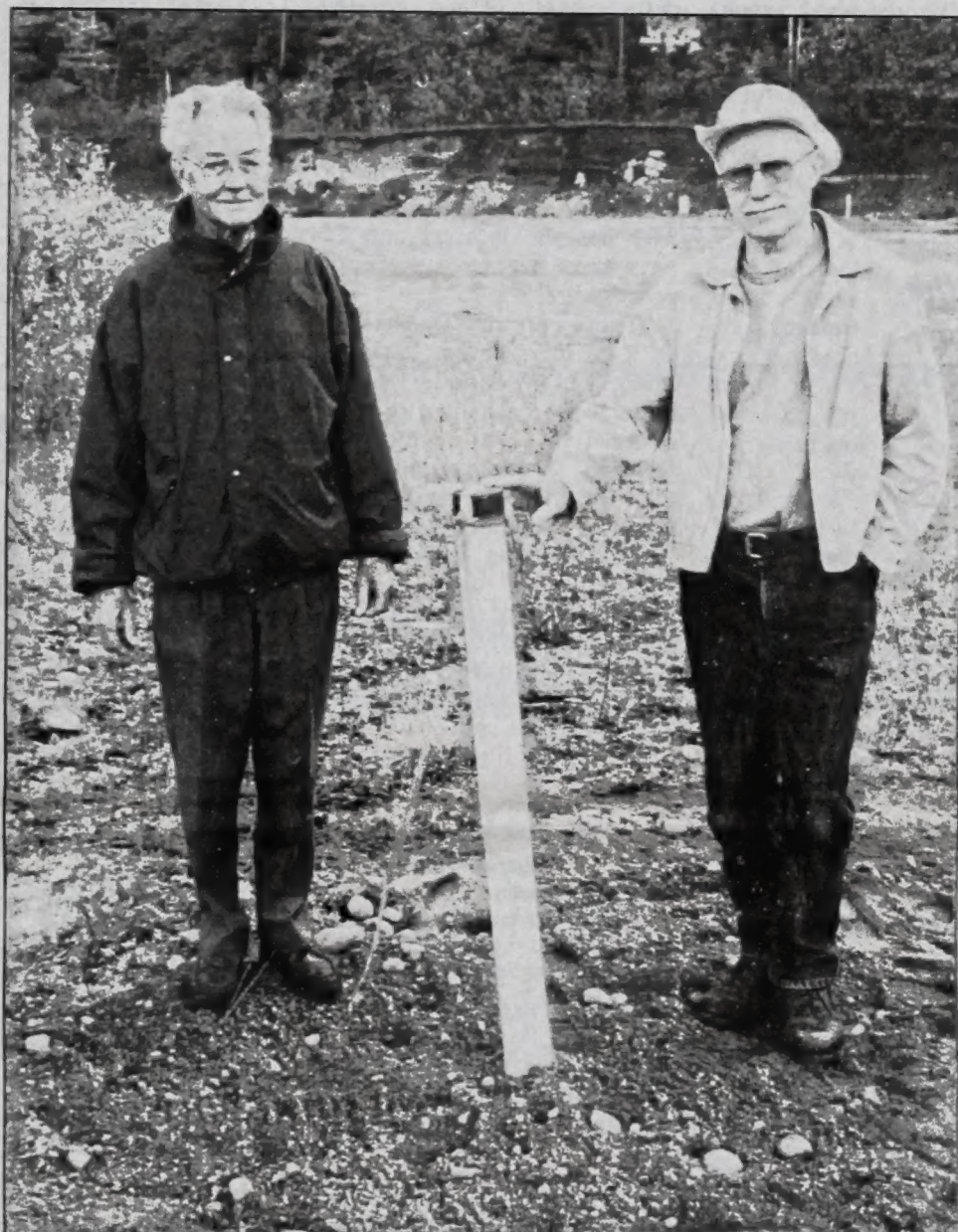
Referring to the nearby Hawk Lake landfill site he pointed out that before tighter controls were imposed, smoke from smouldering fires there would drift through the area.

Reeve Harrison responded, "I can sympathize with the concerns of the residents but until we have something officially before us, it is difficult to respond to the comments and letters." In addition to the petition, the municipality has received a letter from the Hall and Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association expressing concern about the possibility that a sewage lagoon is being planned for the gravel pit.

"We have invited all the individuals who have expressed a concern to the next municipal council meeting to hear what Keith Thomas has to say," the Reeve said.

For the moment at least the position leaves the residents of Highland Road wondering what is happening at the gravel pit. "We have been asked for water samples, test wells have been drilled. There seems to be a lot of activity, but no one seems to know what is going on," Whithers said.

It appears those questions will have to wait until the next meeting of Algonquin Highlands Council on October 4.



Barry Withers, right and his neighbour George Terry beside one of the pipes protruding from the gravel pit on Highland road. They speculate that the drilling was done in preparation for the creation of a sewage lagoon.

## OMB hearing could lead to compromise

A compromise appears to have been reached that could lead to the approval for the creation of three more lots on Moore Lake. The solution was crafted as various parties presented their positions before an Ontario Municipal Board Hearing held last week in Minden.

The hearing, presided over by OMB commissioner Ronald Emo, had been called after a number of objections were raised to a request by Mike Wahlroth to create three lots on a piece of property he owns on a point which separates Moore Lake from East Moore Lake. The application for the severances were made last year when Wahlroth was still a member of Lutterworth Municipal Council.

Objections were raised by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and

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## OPP Auxiliary Officer for 34 years

# Longest serving officer honoured

by Jack Brezina, Editor

What a difference a quarter inch can make.

It was just a quarter inch which led to Dick Schell becoming the longest serving member of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP, Auxiliary Unit.

Dick Schell was honoured last week for his 34 years of service as an Auxiliary OPP officer at ceremonies held at the Stanhope Community Centre. Detachment Commander Bob Walli told the audience of OPP officers and Community Policing volunteers, that when he arrived in the Haliburton Highlands he was surprised to learn that the longest serving member of his detachment was in fact an auxiliary volunteer who had more years of service than most regular officers.

Dick Schell joined the OPP Auxiliary June 9, 1967. It was shortly after he had learned that since he was just a quarter of an inch under the height regulation, he could not be accepted as a regular officer. (That regulation has since been dropped.) "Thanks to the encouragement of Don Lloyd and Dave Exley, both OPP constables in the local detachment, I joined the Auxiliary," he said. Dick followed their advice and 34 years later he was being recognized for his dedication, hard work and spirit of volunteerism.

Being a member of the OPP Auxiliary is not like being a volunteer for any other organization. Certainly the key component of being a volunteer, giving up of your time, is there, but because of the special nature of the work OPP Auxiliary officers may be

asked to perform, there are strict demands and regulations as well. Before being accepted as an Auxiliary officer, Schell was required to undergo the extensive background checks that regular officers must face. This included a criminal record check, taking of finger prints and photographs, swearing an oath of allegiance and agreeing to abide by the regulations governing the performance of regular OPP officers.

*"Without the support of my wife Carol-Anne and the children, I couldn't have done it."*

That out of the way, there was a week's basic training, including extensive physical testing, at the OPP

Academy (now located in Orillia). An Auxiliary OPP Officer must then commit to ten hours of patrol work or training per month. That patrol work could involve travelling with another officer or assisting regular officers in a pre-planned event such as crowd or traffic control. The officer is also required to attend four hours per month of higher level training, in Dick's case in Lindsay or Peterborough, and a three day refresher course each year where the officers were trained in such skills as firearms use, first aid and CPR among others.

This is obviously a commitment that extends well beyond what one might expect the average volunteer to make. But that is exactly what Dick Schell has done for the past 34 years.

His dedication and hard work were rewarded with elevation to the rank of Sergeant with the Auxiliary Unit. He is second in command of the Unit that includes officers from Peterborough and Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. His responsibilities

include handling much of the paperwork and stores for the Auxiliary, which can have up to 23 members.

"The group includes people from a wide variety of work backgrounds," Schell, the county social services worker and former municipal by-law enforcement officer, stated. "Our members include Brinks guards, corrections officers, Hydro security personnel, contractors, bus drivers and hair dressers," he commented noting that participation in the Auxiliary is open to anyone who has the interest and can pass the rigorous screening process.

There are 700 Auxiliary OPP Officers across the province. Their training allows them to be called up in times of need to assist regular OPP Officers. "Our purpose is not to take the place of their regular officers," Schell commented, but the training allows Auxiliary Officers to quickly become a part of any situation where their services are required. "We have been called out in search and rescue situations," Schell said. The group was pressed into service several years ago to add to the security needed to protect Pope John Paul the Second when he visited the Toronto area.

"I have certainly enjoyed my many experiences as an Auxiliary officer," Schell said. The officers at the local detachment here have been the best. He also gave credit to his family. "Without the support of my wife Carol-Anne and the children (long since grown), I couldn't have done it. They put up with me being away a lot of time fulfilling my Auxiliary responsibilities."

After 34 years, longer than some people, (including Dick), have been employed in their "regular" jobs, we wondered if he has any thoughts of retiring. "Absolutely

not," he declared. He suggested that, even after he retires from his position with County Social Services, he will just carry on volunteering with

the OPP Auxiliary Unit, stretching that quarter inch that resulted in him joining the Auxiliary three decades ago, even further.



Haliburton Highlands Detachment Commanding Officer Staff Sergeant Bob Walli and OPP Auxiliary Officer, Sergeant Dick Schell, with the plaque that marks his 34 years as a volunteer. The presentation was made Monday evening, September 17, at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall.

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## We are seeking the best of the best

The Times is on the lookout for some good news....and goodness knows we all could use some these days. Specifically, we are looking for young people in our communities who are making a difference.

Each year the Ontario Community Newspaper Association, in conjunction with Tembec Paper Company, sponsors a search for the outstanding young people in Ontario. *The Times* is a member of that association and we enthusiastically endorse the Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year Program.

We believe it is important to recognize those Ontario citizens who have

proven, at a very young age, that they can make a meaningful contribution to the community in which they live. All nominees will receive a certificate recognizing their accomplishments. As well, up to 12 individuals and one group will be named Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. They will be the guests of the OCNA and Tembec at a special awards ceremony in Toronto in April. This event is presided over by the Lieutenant Governor, who hosts the recipients and their families at Queen's Park the day before making the formal presentations.

Anyone can nominate a young person (or group) between the ages

of 6 and 18. In the past, the awards have been presented to individuals who have been involved in a worthwhile community service, someone who has made a meaningful contribution despite limitations, an individual who has performed an act of heroism or just a "good kid" who, through deeds and actions, has made life better for others.

Nomination forms are available at *The Times* office. We would be pleased to provide some suggestions to help in the preparation of a nomination and tell our readers about the young person you think is special in our community. And that is certainly good news for all of us.

jb

## Not happy with provisions of clean and clear bylaw

Editor:

Thank you for keeping the public informed. Shortly after reading the article on page four of last week's edition (Clean up or pay up), I attended the municipal office and obtained a copy of the draft bylaw (at the cost of \$4).

I was somewhat dismayed by what I read. This document gives bylaw enforcement officers, inspectors, commissioners more power than a policeman has.

It also, without notice, contravenes zoning bylaws without exercising proper procedures or notice.

It also takes away many freedoms and the right to cut down trees on your own property, the right to manage your property in any shape or form.

It allows the inspector and council, at their discretion, to decide what is waste for example: the fill from someone's basement, brush from the lot that was cleared or the right even to clear it.

There is a need to get material in its proper place. The clean and clear bylaw is not it.

I have been concerned about these issues for quite some time. In 1986 my wife Bev and I purchased property,

Lot 27, Concession A, Lutterworth Township, with 20 acres of it zoned for salvage yard.

The two previous owners had left it in such a state that someone had posted a sign on it, "Hazard Land". It was an eyesore, anyway you looked at it. We cleaned it up and still maintain the zoning. Time passes and new buildings are constructed nearby and now there are concerns that my property is zoned for a salvage yard, which depreciates what they have done, not to mention their property values.

However, other people have done things which concern me: the dumping of effluent (MOE); backfilling a water-course (MNR, MOE) using county or township property for storage (Minden Hills); Commercial businesses in im-

proper zoning; derelict vehicles everywhere but the salvage yard or auto wreckers; scrap yards with no zoning.

I can see the need for some bylaw, but I also see rights that people fought and died for being taken away by one quick swoop of the almighty pen. Someday property owners will fall prey to an unfavourable council or one over-zealous inspector or appointed official.

I would like to see the draft of the bylaw printed in the newspaper.

Nick Fomenko,  
Minden

**Editor's Note:** The bylaw is eight pages long. Anyone interested in reading it can do so at the Minden Hills Municipal Office.

## PWC etiquette

Editor:

Three years ago, to the dismay of our cottage neighbours on Gull Lake, our family acquired our first personal water craft, (PWC), followed by a second one the following year. Not wanting to annoy anyone with the noise, we quickly adopted a self-

imposed etiquette policy that has worked so well, one of our neighbours has since asked us "what did you do with those PWC's we used to have?"

It's simple. Keep away from shore with the noise associated with full throttle. When entertaining guests who want to try them out, we load up the big fam-

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# Keep the PWCs in the middle of the lake

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ily boat with people and head out to tour the middle of the lake. Whoever takes the "rocket" (PWC) from the dock chugs away about 200 yards or so before speeding up. Every 10 to 15

minutes we switch riders, so our guests get to take turns on them and we keep moving up and down the middle of the lake. We don't stay in one spot long enough to ruin anyone's enjoyment of their cottage, and we

strictly keep away from the shallows.

One of your letters refers to large waves PWCs make. I have a beef about large waves but they certainly are not made by PWCs.

There is a growing epidemic of ignorant cottagers who plough by in their powerboats at or below minimum plane speed. Hint: the higher your bow is, the higher your waves are. Despite the fact that the waves any boat makes are undeniably the largest and most damaging at this speed, these people drive by with a great big smile and a wave of the hand apparently oblivious to the pounding people's shorelines, docks and boats are taking once they pass.

For the sake of honest boating etiquette let's keep the PWC out in the middle, and the powerboat speeds away from the "tidal wave" inducing, cruise happy, just below minimum plane speed.

Stephen Smith,  
Gull Lake, Minden

## Effective management

Editor:

Audrey Holden of Balsam Lake has it exactly right!

I was County Engineer for Victoria County back in the 60's and saw how

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## Getting the facts on PWCs

Editor:

It saddens me to see that our municipal government has chosen to support a proposed Senate Bill without seeking the opinion of the people it represents. In particular, the council has disregarded the fact that the rights of many of their taxpayers are being assaulted by the proposed Bill S-26 that concerns Personal Watercraft (PWC) in navigable waters.

It further saddens me to see articles appearing in newspapers that include comments that are misleading and not factual.

I quote, "They make more noise than a choir full of chainsaws." Fact: Scientific studies show PWCs have sound emissions below that of conventional outboard engines and the same engine emission level as outboards. Further developments are reducing sound emissions even further with each passing year.

Quote: "In their wake they leave destroyed nests, drowned fledglings, ugly skeins of oil and gas pollution." Fact: (First the destroyed nests.) Environmental studies show that PWCs have

little or no impact on marine plants, fish and wildlife. Remember, if anybody is chasing loons in or on any sort of vehicle it is the operator that is responsible--not the vehicle.

Now the oil and gas pollution: Fact: Like in the inboard motor world, the manufacturers have spent untold millions of dollars developing systems that already meet the (USA) Environmental Protection Agency 2006 environmental requirements. High tech fuel injection systems introduced over the past few years and now even four stroke technology have produced results where one modern day PWC may actually contribute 1/100th what that old 9.5 hp outboard that's tied up at your dock does. Specifically, the US-based Personal Watercraft Industry Association has shown that recreational marine engines account for only three percent of all US hydrocarbon emissions, of which PWCs account for a measly 0.3% for all of the U.S.A.

Back in 1988, Bombardier, a well recognized corporation in Canada, started making "Seadoo" personal watercraft. While I took on the dealer-

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## Kin ewe spel gud?

Language is magic: it makes things appear and disappear.

Nicole Brossard

Of all the lucky stars that twinkled over my birth, I am most thankful to the orb responsible for making sure I was born into an English-speaking family. This is not mere linguistic chauvinism. The fact is — I don't think I could ever learn English as a second language.

Simply put, our language is insane. Consider this sentence: "Farmers ought to plough thoroughly through a rough trough." Six words that use the "o-u-g-h" combination: each one with a different pronunciation.

George Bernard Shaw once wrote the word 'ghoti' on a blackboard and asked a class of English students how they thought it should properly be pronounced. The overwhelming answer was GOTTI - like the former New York Mafia don.

"No," replied Shaw, "it is pronounced 'FISH'". "Wha?" said the students. Shaw took up the chalk again and wrote: "GH" as in cough (i.e. "F"). "O" as in women (i.e. "I"). "TI" as in notion (i.e. "SH").

English is a language of potholes and culdesacs, trip wires and cherry bombs — all predisposed to blow up in the unwary user's face. And nowhere is

that more evident than when we write the language down.

Our daily newspapers bristle with bungled English - which is not to malign our beloved editors (especially that Prince of Print who signs my weekly paycheque). But consider this item (which appeared, fortuitously enough, during the Clinton reign) in an Alabama newspaper: "The President, who has been sick for several days, is now in bed with a coed."

Sometimes, in the rascally tongue of English, it only takes the errant placement of a single letter: "Advanced Life Painting Studio. This group grows out of a need for professional artists to have an opportunity to paint the model. Tuition includes model feel."

Even church bulletins are not immune to the misplaced letters virus: "As an encore, Miss Brown played the old favourite, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginity."

And folks with seemingly harmless hobbies are as likely to be maligned as anyone else: "Ms. Dwyer has been raising tropical birds for many years, and is credited with having the largest parateets in the country."

The personal ads? Don't think they are safe from unintentional embarrass-

ment: "Single Male, Professional, financially and emotionally secure, seeks SWF, 22-38, who likes to travel and experience different vultures."

Even TV weathermen, those blow-dried, smiley-faced TV icons, can fall afoul of English misfires - as evidenced by the Toronto forecaster who faced the CBC television camera and purred: "Tomorrow we may expect strong north-west winds reaching a gal in exposed places."

Luckily we live in an age of sophisticated computer technology. We have a built-in computer device call Spell Check that will save us from such embarrassment, right? Not right. The Spell Check feature, as any computer user will tell you, opens a whole new frontier of Linguistic Blooperdom. Spell Check doesn't care if your writing makes sense - only that every word you use in it is a recognized English word.

I leave you with a poem that was sent to me by email:

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I disk covered four my pea sea  
It plane lee marques four my revue  
Miss steaks aye kin knot sea.  
Iran this poem threw it  
I am shore ewer pleased two no  
Its ladder perfect awl the weigh  
My chequer tolled me sew.

Etcetera

Arthur Black



# Taxes go up

(from page 7)

effective local management is. I saw the same thing just a few years ago when I was Engineer for Brant County, before their amalgamation. There, the smallest township was a model of fiscal prudence, with the Reeve occasionally giving a hand to the Road Superintendent doing labour on the roads.

I am now within the NEW! City of Hamilton, where a prosperous and well managed Town of Flamborough has been given to the City by the Harris dictatorship, in spite of a strongly expressed wish to remain independent. Now services are poorer, taxes are higher, and community spirit has an air of resigned futility about it.

Here they talked about 'unscrambling the omelette', but that makes the amalgamation process appear irreversible. It is not. The eggs have just been put into a bigger container, and the de-amalgamation process can be used to make the local governments even more efficient, by cooperating with neighbours where practical, and taking advantage of new technologies, things that were already being done by many progressive municipalities.

The evidence is in. Amalgamation does not save money. It does not provide better service. People need accessible politicians and managers to give them control over their community.

And "City of Kawartha Lakes"! Give me a break! In Brant, the first thing the new council did was to revert the name of the amalgamated municipality to the County of Brant, even though it is officially, 'The Corporation of the City of the County of Brant'.

Another aspect of this debacle is the quality of management that has developed. In some cases local people have been promoted well above their level of competency; in others, managers have recognized the impossibility of keeping track with such a broad span of control, and resigned (or been fired).

Take the New City of Toronto, where all the top people, presented with budget documents six inches thick, and recognizing the impossibility of their task, have either been sent away or left.

Take up your pitchforks! Comes the revolution!

Dave Valentine  
Freelton Ontario

# Vandals putting lives at risk

Editor:

Can petty theft and vandalism cost lives?

The answer to this question is yes. Most people consider petty theft and vandalism to be a nuisance. In most cases I agree. The problem our communities (Galway Cavendish and Harvey) are facing now is the widespread theft and destruction of 9-1-1, fire route and road signs. The people committing these acts are putting people's lives at risk.

When someone calls 9-1-1 seeking help in an emergency, they are counting on emergency services personnel to respond as quickly as possible. The 9-1-1 system was implemented, among other reasons, to improve response time. A major component of this system is the posting of various signs, including road, fire route and numbered signs.

When a call is received by 9-1-1 the directions are passed on to the appropriate agency to respond. We are no longer told to "look for the big rock, the blue car or the third or fourth driveway on the right." When we, the fire department, receive a call, we are given simple, easy to follow directions that include a road name or fire route, and a number on a green sign. This green sign is reflective and has easy to read numbers.

Finding an address is much easier, when the signs are there. When a sign or signs are missing, delays can be incurred. This puts lives and/or property in jeopardy.

I have been assured by all levels of law enforcement that anyone caught stealing or damaging signs will not be warned, they will be charged. I can also assure you that the fines can be very substantial.

If you witness someone taking or damaging a sign, please report it. It could be your sign they take next, thus putting your life or property in jeopardy.

Bob Anfang,  
Deputy Fire Chief,  
Galway, Cavendish and Harvey.

P.S. Please make sure your chimney is clean and in good shape and you have working smoke detectors in your home.

# PWCs

(from page 7)

ship for them, I did not go out and try to set the world on fire selling them. Rather, as I had many of the "traditional boaters" as customers, I took a wait and see attitude to ascertain how they would be received. By the mid 90's the manufacturer had made great strides in addressing the issues and the offending "hot doggers" were moving on to do their "hot dogging" somewhere else. More and more cottagers were coming in and buying Seadoos. More and more I heard the comment, "Our regular cottage boat never seems to get off the dock any more! We would rather use our Seadoo to go visit the neighbours or to pull the grandchildren around on a tube or just go for a nice leisurely ride." Fact: eight out of ten of our personal marine customers are choosing a PWC over a conventional boat.

Complacency is described in the Webster Dictionary as: Self-satisfaction that is accompanied by unawareness of actual dangers."

I can only hope that the PWC owners who I know are out there will start getting vocal before it is too late. You have chosen for your recreation to buy a personal watercraft. I can only hope we all recognize and respect the rights of others to enjoy the recreational vehicle they have chosen. Also, I hope that each individual recognizes the waters are there to be shared. We already have federal regulations in place, through the Canadian Coast Guard, that recognize all Canadian boaters equally. I can only hope that as the Canadian Marine Manufacturers Association fears, that this does not lead to your other recreational uses of our waters being threatened.

The bill is scheduled to come before the Senate in October. I ask you to let your municipal, provincial and federal representatives know your feelings before it's too late.

Lastly, my congratulations to the Gull Lake Cottager's Association as well as the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association, both stewards of their waters, for making an intelligent decision not to support this bill. Well done.

Paul Prentice,  
Prentice Power Sports,  
Minden.

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# Sports

## Hockey home opener

The first games of the 2001-02 hockey season in Minden will be Friday evening, October 5, when the Bantam A and Bantam AE teams will play

## Junior Red Hawks football team downs Crestwood 22-7

Last week's Junior football game was an excellent effort for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks. They handed the defending champion Crestwood Mustangs a 22-7 defeat in their season opener.

Crestwood has been the dominant team in the league, winning both the Kawartha and COSSA titles the past five years.

The Mustangs opened the scoring in the first quarter, running back a punt from their own end zone 110 yards for the touchdown.

That was the only lapse in the Red Hawks' defense.

"We missed a few tackles on that one," said Red Hawks coach Bruce Griffith. "But after that, our defense shut down their offense."

The Red Hawks wore down the Mustangs in the first half and began their charge in the second half.

Haliburton's speedy tailback Kevin Walker scored two touch-downs. Linebacker Adam Hutson intercepted a Crestwood pass and ran it in for a TD. Ross Gerry and Shawn Heming each added a two point conversion. Heming's was on a quarterback keeper play.

"Joel Johnson dominated on defense," Griffith said.



**PRE-SEASON PRACTICE:** The Highland Storm Bantam A team has been getting ready for the coming season with regular practice sessions, like the one above, which was held at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden Friday evening. Both the Bantam A and Bantam AE (Additional Entry) teams will play their first home games of the season on Friday, October 5. Most of the other divisions will play Sundays in Minden. The County teams (House Leagues) will see action in Minden on Saturdays.

### You Asked???

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**CHECK POINT:** Ainslie Thomas, left, operates the Mistivale Trail check point during the Minden Terry Fox Run. Runner Donna Colby and biker and Donna Fry (right), who rode the course five times, pause while an unidentified bike rider signs the log book. The 2001 Minden event raised nearly \$11,400 for the Terry Fox Foundation for cancer research.

## Gord McAllister rolls 331 single, 827 triple

Scores submitted from the County Bowling Centre in Minden:

### Thursday Afternoon Seniors

High average: Addie Dykstra 221; Theresa Fox/Eleanor Lymer 183  
High single: Addie Dykstra 257; Grace Chapman 273  
High single (handicap): Vic Balik ???; Grace Chapman 327

### Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Gord McAllister 276  
High single: Gord McAllister 331  
High single (handicap): Cathy Snell 320  
High triple: Gord McAllister 827  
High triple (handicap): Cathy Snell 796

## Vic Ross rolls 259 single

Scores from the Carnarvon bowling leagues:

### Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Chris Hill 207; Lillian Mattsson 174  
High single: Ed Braithwaite 237; Jean Pugh 210  
High single (handicap): Ed Rhynold 304; Mona Benn 251  
High triple: Ed Braithwaite 626; Lillian Mattsson 560  
High triple (handicap): Larry Mattsson 731; Mona Benn 728

### Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 222; Marie Thompson 188  
High single: Vic Ross 259; Marie Thompson 229  
High single (handicap): Ed McGrath 300; Marie Thompson 265  
High triple: Avard Edwards 649; Marie Thompson 617  
High triple (handicap): Vic Ross 749; Marie Thompson 725

### Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 228; Beverley Alexander 177  
High single: Ken Thompson/Jerry Warren 256; Beverley Alexander 235  
High single (handicap): Barry Robb 306; Barbara Baker 270  
High triple: Ken Thompson 684; Beverley Alexander 532  
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Staff Sergeant Bob Walli presented each of the presidents of the five community policing association with a plaque to thank them and their members for their contributions. Displaying the plaque are, from the left, Shirley Hie of Minden, Darlene Shortreed of Dorset, Bill Elliott of Kennisis Lake, Linda Burley of Carnarvon/Stanhope and John Goverde of Wilberforce. The staff Sergeant also distributed certificates to the individual members. The appreciation evening included a barbecue served by officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment.

## Value of grass clippings continues to grow

Marijuana valued at \$2 million was seized by police from an area south of Gooderham.

According to the Peterborough County Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, some 2,000 plants were being cultivated in an area along the Salmon Lake Road. The cultivation was spotted by the OPP helicopter unit and a search warrant was issued. During the search of the 200 acre property some 2000 plants were seized. Police also found water pumps, fertilizers and chemicals.

Police have charged a 22 year old Markham man, Wesley Ogar, with production of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking.

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### Two killed

A two vehicle accident Friday afternoon near Dorset has taken the lives of two people. The collision occurred at the intersection of Highways 117 and 35. The mishap occurred at 3:35 p.m. According to the police, a driver and passenger in one of the vehicle were killed in the crash.

As of press time, police had not released the (more on page 14)

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## Camp Gay Venture property

# Planning process being rushed, lake residents say

(from page 5)

mitted if a hotel or motel were built on the site. Lehman replied that the formula allowed for one unit for every 250 square metres. His calculations, based on the size of the property, revealed that 56 units would be permitted. "That's substantially more than this project," he said.

Carol Colton, a recreation manager from Muskoka offered her thoughts on the Williams Landing proposal. "Consider the usage; take time; don't rush into this," she said. "Be careful. You have the opportunity to make a difference here."

"I think we're moving too fast," said Frank Wilson. "I was shocked when the Wigamog expansion went through so fast. It just blew me away." Wilson hinted that the meeting to discuss the zoning application was "conveniently scheduled after the summer when the cottagers are away."

Although Wilson admitted he wasn't 100 per cent against the proposed development, he voiced the concern that "it is already getting dangerous on the lake." He said he would like to see a lake traffic volume study done.

### "Responsible developers"

Ben Davis, who lives on the Gay Venture Bay, spoke in favour of the proposal. "We're fortunate to have this developer," Davis said. "In this case, we have a benevolent, responsible developer." He defended the developers, noting that their agreement to purchase the property, which was negotiated in March, had a provision that the sale could not be made public until the end of June.

Minden Hills Councillor, Peter Oyler, noted that the Deer Point developers have an agreement with Dysart

banning PWCs and limiting the amount of boats and docking space. He asked Lehman if a similar agreement could be done in the Williams Landing case.

The question of septic beds being installed behind the units, away from the water, was addressed earlier in the meeting. Oyler asked site engineer Bryan Kernohan if that would be possible. Kernohan said the septic beds will be placed behind the units where possible, but he said the location of the wells prevents that possibility in some cases. He also noted that the Ministry of Environment has approved all of the proposed septic bed locations.

Kernohan was also asked by a member of the audience what, if any back-up plan was in place in the event that one of the wells supplying water to four or five units should fail. Kernohan responded that two of the wells are on the same water vein and the other two are on another vein. He said that if a well failed, a new one would be drilled.

Lehman was the planner who was contracted when the plans for this project were being developed, while Lance Sherk has been hired as the municipality's full-time planner.

Lehman told the audience that he and Sherk have noted the concerns expressed at the meeting. "It will be up to us to assess the information and compile a report to council," he said.

Sherk pointed out that the municipality has a limited time frame in which to address the zoning by-law application. He also said that, although a lake capacity study would be desirable, such a study would take about a year to complete.

Sherk suggested that the planners are working diligently to make sure any development meets all standards set by the municipality's official plan,

as well as all ministry regulations.

"Please have a little faith that we are doing our jobs," he said. "We have to have the best interests of the community at heart."

Councillor Oyler asked for a deferral of 15 days to allow more input and debate at the council level. Minden Hills CAO Tammy McKelvey noted that there must be a reason for a deferral.

The proposal will be discussed at this Thursday's meeting of Minden Hills Council. A decision on the zoning application isn't expected until

October 9, when a special meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

In the meantime, anyone wishing to express his or her views regarding the proposed development may submit those views, in writing, to the Minden Hills Planning Department, c/o the Minden Hills Municipal office, 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.

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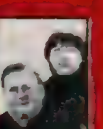
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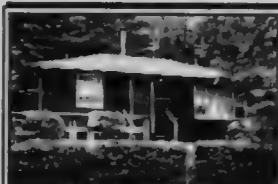
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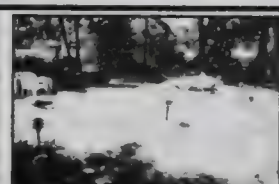
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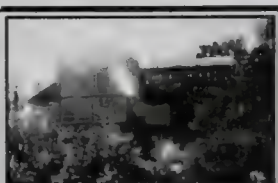


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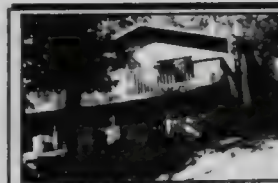


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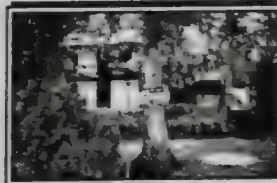


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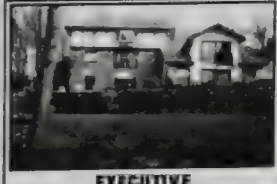


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# Police busy with break and enter investigations

(from page 11)  
names of the deceased.

## Drug charge

A complaint from a civilian that a driver appeared to be impaired led police to charge a Port Perry man with possession of marijuana.

The OPP was notified September 14 of a vehicle being operated in a erratic manner on Highway 35 north of Moore Falls. The northbound vehicle was stopped by the police and a subsequent investigation revealed that the driver had in his possession a large quantity of marijuana.

Charged with possession of the drug for the purpose of trafficking and dangerous driving is 39 year old Wayne Currie of Port Perry.

## Driver charged

A charge of impaired driving and operating a

motor vehicle with more than the legal limit of alcohol in his blood has been laid against a Niagara On The Lake man. Police stopped a pick-up truck on Highway 118 just outside of Haliburton after receiving information from a citizen.

Charged is 43 year old Edward Scobie. He will appear in Minden Court November 7.

## Break and enter

Numerous items were stolen from a cottage shed located off Highway 118 west of Carnarvon. The police were called to investigate the incident on September 15. It was believed that the theft occurred sometime between August 29 and September 9.

The following items were taken: Honda custom generator, 8500 watts, propane conversion, serial number

3097025; 2000 Honda 400cc ATV, plate number TV 354, serial number rbt05k00610306822; Poulan chainsaw with 16 inch bar; Lil Buddy ten gallon air compressor; 1993, 14 foot Starcraft aluminum boat with 15 horsepower Suzuki two stroke outboard on a home-made trailer; 1995 9.5 horsepower outboard motor; 2000 model Yamaha 1000 watt generator; Makita 3/4-inch hammer/drill; Mastercraft jigsaw; Mastercraft reciprocating saw; Mastercraft 96 piece socket set; Black and Decker electric saw; two 100 foot extension cords; three Shoei full face helmets (two black, one red); two Mastercraft locks; two Cat padlocks; Swagelok Saturn valves.

A break-in at Lutterworth Park is under investigation by the OPP. A tripod and level were removed from a shed ad-

jacent to the cottage. The break-in was investigated September 18.

The Ultramar Gas Bar in Norland was the target of thieves on September 17. A small window in the gas bar was forced open and a small quantity of cigarettes, candy and oil taken. Two nearby sheds were also entered and more oil was stolen. The incident was investigated by the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP.

A chainsaw and two gas tanks were removed from a shed on Twelve Mile Lake Road. The police investigated the incident September 17.

Police are investigating the theft of a boat and motor from a residence on Highway 648 and Dark Lake Road in Wilberforce. The items were removed September 12. The following day the owner of the boat located it on Dark Lake, however a new set of oars, gas

tank and 1984 Evinrude outboard motor were missing.

## Mischief

The windows of a vehicle parked in a gravel pit on Highway 35, Stanhope Township, were destroyed by gun fire recently. Police were called to investigate September 18. Police are seeking the assistance of anyone with information about this incident. The Crime Stop-

(more on page 17)



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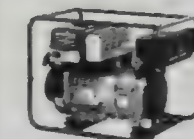
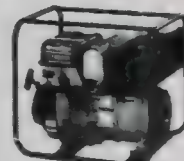
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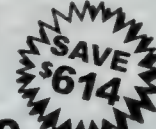
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# Property owner pleased with compromise

(from page 3)

the Ministry of Environment as well as by a property owner on the lake, Charles Gerditschke. The Ministries had previously disallowed new developments on the lake and the property owner expressed concern about the impact the additional development would have on the recreational aspects of the lake.

An agreement was reached on the environmental issues early in the week. Through negotiation, the Ministry representatives and the lawyer for Mike Wahlroth agreed to a number of conditions. Among those are: expanding the frontage of the three lots so there is no extra space between them, eliminating the possibility of other lots being created; positioning the cottages and septic system so that any runoff would flow away from the lake toward an extensive wetlands behind; the location of a roadway, which would have to be constructed to reach the properties, will require approval of the ministries to minimize impact on the environment.

Unresolved issues include the impact the addition cottages will have on the activity on the lake. The hearing heard from Michael Michalski who has carried out extensive studies on boat traffic and usage in various waterways in the province. He told the hearing that following an assessment carried

out on three occasions this past summer, on a holiday weekend, a regular weekend and during mid-week, he did not feel the lake was at capacity for recreational boat usage. He said the additional three lots would have no significant detrimental impact on the recreational capacity of the lake.

In addition to those filing formal objections the hearing heard from Hillary Brown, the president of the newly formed Moore Lake Property Owners Association and Carolyn Coburn, who was speaking as a private citizen. Both expressed concerns over the capacity of the lake to absorb additional development. Coburn noted that the quality of water in Moore Lake is affected by developments upstream as well as on its own shores.

The hearing has been adjourned until October 24 when it will be determined if the conditions of the compromise had been met. The chairman could also rule on other aspects of the objections at that time.

"I am happy with the outcome," property owner Mike Wahlroth said. "I can live with the changes as long as I have three lots for my children."

A debate over the severance application became part of the Minden Hills municipal election campaign last year with a number of groups and individuals claiming approval was rushed.

## Minden Seniors' Curling Membership Night

The Minden Seniors' Curling Club will hold its annual Membership Night on Tuesday, October 2 at the Minden Curling Club. The evening's activities start at 7:30 and will feature a wine and cheese, hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

League officials invite curlers and those with an interest in the sport to take part in the evening. It is a chance for meet old friends and make new ones.

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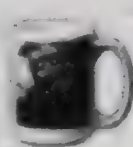


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## K. Lakes reading club

- submitted -

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Boys and girls representing the library branches throughout the City attended the wrap-up party held at the Lindsay branch. We would like to thank our sponsors of this event who provided refreshments and prizes for the participants.

Many of our young readers entered the colouring contest, which was judged by Bobcaygeon artist Lorraine Thayer, and The Lindsay Gallery Administrator Sandy Code. Winners are 1<sup>st</sup> prize Kate Dorotheou, 2<sup>nd</sup> prize Christina Yourkin and 3<sup>rd</sup> prize Jay Potter. Honourable mentions went to Matthew Gratkowski, Carissa Ferguson, Justin Rodgers, Eve Leclerc-Racine, Matthew Dorotheou, Carly Beal, Kristin McCullough, Alex Wilcox and Jenna Rose. Thank you to everyone who entered the contest and special thanks to our judges Lorraine and Sandy.

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# Beware of phone scams related to terrorist attack

(from page 14)

pers number is 1-800-563-8477.

• Police are investigating the destruction of exterior lights outside the Echo Hills Apartments on Eastern Avenue in Haliburton. The incident was reported to the police on September 15.

## Beware of phone scams

PhoneBusters, the nationally operated call centre managed by the Ontario Provincial Police and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has received a number of calls from citizens concerned about phone and internet solicitations requesting donations in regard to the September 11 terrorist attacks in the United States. There have been many reports of similar activity in the United States. Unscrupulous individuals have been involved in fraudulently soliciting donations on pretence that the money would go to assist the victims of the recent terrorist attack.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Economic Crime Branch and the Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Rackets have jointly declared that any person or organizations in Canada that fraudulently attempt to derive profit from the recent terrorist attacks will be investigated with the utmost vigour.

Superintendent Dave Jeggo, the officer in charge of the RCMP Economic Crime Program said, "I find it difficult to believe that there are people out there willing to capitalize on the significant grief of another nation. This is distasteful at the very least and the law

enforcement community will take action to terminate these operation and bring the offenders to court."

Detective Superintendent William Crate, Director of Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Rackets said, "Criminal opportunists preying on Canadians' desire to help the U.S. relief effort in the tragedy's aftermath are the lowest of the low and we in the police community will root out these individuals and bring them to justice."

PhoneBusters advises that unless you have made the call or contact, you have no way of knowing exactly who is on the phone or internet. While many charitable causes are worthy of your support, some requests for donations may not be legitimate. Be cautious about charitable organizations you do not know from past experience or reputation. Ask questions about how your money will be used, where the charity operates, the address and telephone number of the charity or the fund-raising office. "Don't be pressured into making a donation."

PhoneBusters stresses that if individuals wish to support victims of the recent terrorist attacks, they should make contact with known charities, banks or recognized organizations. Think twice about donating money to organizations with official sounding names. Often these names have been chosen to deliberately mislead the public. Take the time to follow through and check it out.

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# Reach-for-the-sky Sunflowers

- Submitted -

The Minden Horticultural Society hosted a giant Sunflower Contest this season. Members who wanted to participate were given seeds by the society. There were two categories, tallest and widest head, with prizes for the top three in each.

Barb and Ross Ballantyne grew the tallest sunflower at 143 inches. Cathy Redwood's entry measured 128.5 inches. While third place went to Pauline Plooard at 125 inches. The measurements were taken by three members of the society. They were taken from the first visible node where the stem flared out of the head. The measure-

ments required a number of tall ladder.

Measuring the heads was a much simpler task. The heads were chopped off and brought to the recent plant sale for the judges to take the measurements.

May Stevenson took top spot with a sunflower of 18 inches. Second was Barb Ballantyne at 15 inches with Ev Trepanier third at 12.5 inches.

The members enjoyed growing these giants.

Still to come, the pumpkin weigh-in at McMahon Feeds N Needs, Saturday, October 6 at 10 a.m. At the same time, the society will be hosting a harvest sale. Members are reminded to bring their contributions.

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# Agnes Jamieson Gallery celebrates 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary

by Dianne Graham

Despite the fact that September 26, 1981 was a rather dull and gloomy day, spirits were high as dozens of local citizens and dignitaries gathered to cut the ribbon at the beautiful log structure to commemorate the opening of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Ceremonies included speeches by the Reeve Lloyd Walker, Deputy Reeve Doug Pritchard, Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins, Chair of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Agnes Jamieson and Chair of the Library Board, Ruth Gorrie. Following the speeches, two beautiful blue spruce trees were planted by Minden and District Horticultural Society chairman Amos Brubacher and the president of the Ontario Horticultural Society. The two trees now tower protectively over the entrance.

Throughout the years, the gallery has showcased hundreds of local and regional artists, hosted special displays of children's art, welcomed travelling exhibitions and been a host gallery for the annual Studio Tour for a number of years.

The gallery organizes the annual Highlands Artisan and Antique Festival in July (July 5, 6 & 7 in 2002) as its key fundraiser. It appreciates the support of more than 120 individuals, families and corporate members. It is especially renowned for its excellent permanent collection, including 52 works by Latvian/Canadian artist Andre Lapine. This distinguished artist, featured in the National Gallery, Art Gallery of Ontario and numerous private collections, chose to spend the latter years of his life in Minden.

Drop in to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery - just over the Gull River bridge in Minden - from 3 - 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26 for refreshments and a look at a special display of memorabilia from the gal-

lery's first 20 years. In celebration of this landmark year, the gallery has produced a beautiful notecard/bookmark which features detail from one of Andre Lapine's paintings. Also showing is a collection of beautiful watercolours by artist Dorothea Weise and the Studio Tour Sampler.



Ruth Gorrie, left and Dr. Agnes Jamieson assist MPP John Eakins during the official opening ceremonies of the Minden gallery 20 years ago this month.

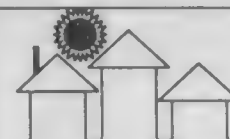
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# Trying to find meaning in the terror of September 11

by Marci Mandel

My husband, Alan, and I are home safe and sound after being indirectly involved in the American tragedy Tuesday, September 11, 2001.

We were in Athens where Alan had business meetings and I had the opportunity to read on the beach. Flying home, Alan heard a change in the sound of the engines and then saw all the flight attendants casually go to the front cabin. After they dispersed, we asked what was going on and were assured that there was no problem with the airplane. Later we were told there was an air traffic controller problem in Toronto where, for some strange reason to us, 40 planes were backed up. We would have to land in Montreal.

Getting off the plane, oddly, security officials were there to check our passports. An Air Canada employee mentioned something crazy about terrorists and a plane flying into the World Trade Centre in New York. We asked the Customs people about it, but they would not say a thing.

Finally, while waiting for our bags, the baggage handlers told us the whole story. They were sticking close to each other and couldn't stop talking about the events. It was obvious they were in shock. They kept saying: "You have to see the news on TV. You won't believe it. You have to see it. You just have to see it."

Alan was in touch with his office and arranged for a rental car. While at the counter, another couple tried to get a car to drive to Chicago. They, however, were denied since the rental company wasn't allowing their vehicles across the border. We had been up since 11 p.m. the night before and it was now 3 p.m. I was worried about staying awake during the 5 hour drive, but it was obvious adrenaline would assist us in the trip.

We drove home in record time and listened all the way to the radio. We were on the cell phone to our families to let them know we were okay. My mother called back and said she was so relieved to hear my voice



Marci Mandell

on the answering machine. We met Alan's kids for dinner at a restaurant and after tight hugs, watched over and over again as the planes flew into the buildings.

It's still hard to believe even though we've seen so many more angles. Some part of me still thinks and wants to believe: "It's just television. We've seen this kind of thing before." Except now we are seeing the pictures and hearing the stories of the victims.

It is real.

I would be terrified right now if I didn't understand the natural law that states: "Out of death comes life." Just as we can trust that spring will follow each winter, we can trust that something good will come out of this. Something good came out of the Holocaust, something good came out of Columbine High School and just as assuredly, something good will come out of this too.

This week those of Hebrew descent celebrate the New Year. Is it a coincidence that the disaster struck a week before, or is it once again an omen that we can trust in the cycles of life: out of death comes rebirth, out of darkness comes light?

What is the light we are to see? I ask myself. And then I remembered the book that I read on the beach in Athens. It was Plato's "Symposium", a novel about love, happiness, and immortality. According to the character Socrates in Plato's novel: "the permanent possession of goodness" is the way to happiness and immortality.

I found it truly excruciating to realize that the answer to the great mystery of life had been answered 2,400 years ago. Why is it that the thing we want the most is the

thing we avoid the most?

Two thousand, four hundred years ago Plato/Socrates said that the "permanent possession of goodness" brings the riches of the world. Why do people still think it is the permanent possession of riches that bring goodness to the world?

As an amateur philosopher, my interpretation of these events leads me to this conclusion: out of the deadly ways of greed must come the healing ways of goodness. Goodness can not live in a void without evil. Perhaps this extreme act of evil will motivate us towards a more compassionate way world over.

There is so much that needs to be healed in this world including the physical world itself. Global warming is no longer just a theory as we've experienced this summer with above average temperatures and below average water levels. Never before have there been so many family problems, so many obese children, so many acts of rage. This planet is not a happy place.

However, since the tragedy happened, kindness has already increased. Not only are New Yorkers saying 'please and thank you', but all around people are opening their hearts and their hands and looking for ways to help one another

— even at a grocery store in Minden, Ontario. Somewhere deep inside, we seem to know that we are at a crossroads of fear and love, destruction and evolution, death and rebirth. Somewhere deep inside we know we've pushed the limits of greed and deceit. Somewhere deep inside we know our

only hope is to finally take within our hearts the lesson taught so long ago: the way to happiness and immortality is to be found in the permanent possession of goodness.

My New Year's wish and prayer is that the Eternal Flame of Life guides us out

this chaos and into a renewed sense of purpose and fellowship.

Out of winter comes spring. Out of darkness comes light...

Marci Mandel is a writer and Reiki practitioner living in Minden, O N whitetrail@ptbo.igs.net

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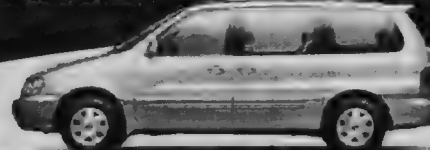


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## Books on the move through the library system

by Joel Levis, County Librarian

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This fall we have something new for library users, especially those who prefer larger print type in their reading. As a part of reviewing our large print resources, we are trading all materials. This has taken some time and dedicated energies but the task has been completed in over 75% of the branches and will be concluded by the end of September. By that time, there will be a new mix of new titles and others that have been rotated from other locations.

Want to know what large print books we have? Well, you can check our website on the computer-[www.haliburtonlibrary.ca](http://www.haliburtonlibrary.ca) - and it will guide you to our on-line catalogue. Or you can simply go to [www.libris.ca/hali/](http://www.libris.ca/hali/) to achieve the same goal. When you get there, search under "Subject" using the terms "large print edition" or it's short term identifier "LPR". Be forewarned that "LPR" is disappearing and should be gone by the end of the month!

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The following titles have been added to the collection of the Haliburton County Public Library and are now available at or through your local branch. Remember, if you are already registered at a branch, you can place your loan requests through our website at [www.haliburtonlibrary.ca](http://www.haliburtonlibrary.ca)

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## Committee urges participation in waste reduction program

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- Recycling alone is not enough. By purchasing products that are made with the materials you put in your recycle box, you are closing the loop. Buy products containing recycled material.

Time is running out for our landfill sites. We need your cooperation now. Let's join in with the rest of Canada and make a difference.

The Townships of Algonquin Highlands and Minden Hills invite commercial establishments which practice recycling to identify themselves in order that recognition and gratitude may be shown in subsequent articles.

(A public Service Announcement by the Waste Management Committee of Algonquin Highlands.)



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**Health Unit keeping an eye out****Watching for mosquitoes and under-age smokers****--report prepared by HKPR Health Unit--**

While the West Nile virus has not been identified in any dead birds sent by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit for testing, planning for the eventual arrival of the virus in this area will continue.

At the September 4 Board of Health Meeting held in Haliburton, Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich said that it's just a matter of time before the virus is identified in a bird from this area. Dr. Hukowich said it's important to continue planning so that the Health Unit and its communities will be prepared for the virus.

"It will arrive eventually," he said. "I was actually surprised by how late the virus was detected in Ontario, but I think that, if we don't see it this summer, we will certainly see it next year."

As of September 4, 32 birds from other areas have been confirmed positive with the virus and another two are presumed to be infected with the virus. As well as testing dead birds sent in by health units, the province has also started a mosquito surveillance program in six areas of the province.

Since the detection of the virus in Ontario, Dr. Hukowich said he has been working to reassure people it is unlikely the majority of people will become ill from the virus as studies show it would take a high concentration of infected birds before there may be a human infection. As well, he said that past experiences in the United States show that human infection is more likely to occur in densely populated areas like large cities.

"I think it's important we still plan for what we might do in a worst case scenario of having people become ill," he said, "and look at the kind of an investment that might be needed in that case."

Dr. Hukowich said medical professionals are also

working to discover more about West Nile virus, including which mosquitoes are prone to carry the virus and for how long.

**Sewage system management**

Letters will be sent to municipalities advising their contracts with the Health Unit for the management of sewage systems will expire this coming March. The letter will enable the Health Unit to determine which municipalities are interested in renewing their contracts, and which are interested in a re-inspection program.

Under the Part 8 program, the Health Unit manages the inspection of new septic systems on a not-for-profit, cost-recovery basis.

**Cigarette sales to minors**

Kris Kadwell, the Tobacco Enforcement Officer with the Health Unit's Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program provided an overview of conducting enforcement checks to ensure stores do not sell tobacco to minors.

As part of enforcement checks, Kadwell said the Health Unit has a 16-year-old "test shopper" visit stores and request to purchase cigarettes. The test shopper does not look older than their age, Kadwell said, and if they are asked for age identification, the test shopper will tell the vendors they do not have any.

Based on enforcement checks completed since last February, 93 per cent of the vendors in the Health Unit's area comply with provincial legislation prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to anyone under the age of 19 years. This local rate of compliance is above the provincial average of 75 per cent and is encouraging, Kadwell said, but could also be misleading. In many cases, vendors work in small towns and will only sell cigarettes to young people they know

or recognize. In other cases, Kadwell said that vendors will call and warn each other once they have been visited by the Health Unit's test shopper.

As well as enforcement checks, Kadwell said he also responds to complaints about people smoking in prohibited areas, and conducts surveillance on the third party sale of tobacco to under-age people. This, Kadwell said, is when a person over the age of 19 years purchases cigarettes and then either gives or sells the cigarettes to someone younger.

Through this work, Kadwell said it has been discovered that some teenagers are making changes to their ages on their G1 driver's licenses, enabling them to purchase cigarettes and even alcohol. A proposal is being submitted to the province to develop a media campaign to help educate parents, alcohol and tobacco vendors about this problem.

**Rabies**

While a number of cases of raccoon rabies have been identified this summer, the problem seems to be contained to the eastern part of the province and has shown no signs of moving west.

This fall, the Ministry of Natural Resources is once again dropping "live vaccine" bait for foxes to help reduce the spread of rabies throughout the province, the practice that has helped reduce the number of rabid animals found in the Health Unit's area.

"Some people think that vaccines don't work," Dr. Hukowich said, "but as far as I'm concerned vaccines do work, even for animals. The decreasing rate of rabies helps prove that."

**Smoking bylaws**

Dr. Hukowich said he has heard from three municipalities interested in working with the Health Unit to draft by-laws that would either reduce or eliminate smoking in public places.

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# Women's Institute members learn about East Coast Fisheries

The September meeting of the Minden Women's Institute was held at the home of Dolores Cartmill. She welcomed everyone.

The roll call: "Your favourite fish recipe" was answered by 11 members. Thank you cards were read. Dolores, our card convenor, reported sending out four cards. Collections for this and Pennies for Friendship were taken. The members also paused for a minute and said a prayer for the people suffering as a result of the incidents in the United States earlier this month.

The District Director, Mary Cox, gave her report of the meeting at Baddow. The area convention will be held at the Radisson Hotel on October 19 and 20 in Markham. Since our President, Rita Baird, is away visiting in England, our delegates will be assigned at our next meeting.

The Women's Institute will be serving tea at Hyland Crest on October 11 at 2:30 p.m.

Dolores Cartmill, who attended the World Conference at Hamilton in June

read two resolutions that were passed. These were pertaining to the rights of children.

Pam Rolfe, convenor of Canadian Industries, gave a paper on East Coast Fisheries. The paper covered the industry from the early settlers to the present time. There were many thousands of tonnes of fish taken from the waters around the Grand Banks of Newfoundland by the countries of Europe as well as Canada and the USA.

The stocks were depleted in 1933 and a moratorium was put in place. This resulted in 40,000 fishermen without a livelihood. Some people left, but others stayed and found work elsewhere.

Pam was thanked for a very interesting paper.

The meeting adjourned. Tea and lunch were served by Dolores and Dawn Boland.

The next meeting is October 17 at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre common room with all ladies welcome.

Mary Cox, secretary.

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## OFFICIAL OPENING CEREMONY

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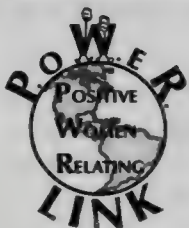
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**Date of application: September 20 - November 1, 2001**

**Pesticide trade name: Garlon 4**

**PCP Act registration number : 21053**

**Name of pest: Undesirable Vegetation (brush and sucker growth from stumps)**

**Name of contact person: Tom Lee**

**Phone # of contact person: 705-457-6268**

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# Open house for Bessie Burke

Hello. We're back to report on our happenings of the past few days here at Hyland Crest. To begin we must tell you about the wonderful open house on Saturday to celebrate Bessie Burke's birthday, and what a fine celebration it was. Lots of friends and neighbours joined family members to bring birthday greetings. There was lots of reminiscing and laughter.

Of course, just like any other get together in this community, there was mounds of delicious food served. A heart warming occasion for all and we know Bessie's family will remember it for many years.

Another good time was had at Happy Hour with Wendy Bartlett hosting karaoke. Such a fun time. Bill Redgrave and Lilian Millar delighted us with some songs, and then Doreen Samell's husband entertained us. Doris popped in to help out and we were pleased to have Linda sing a song or two. We must remember to thank Kim Warburton who, after giving manicures, stayed to lend a hand. A good time and we thank Wendy for coming and providing a delightful afternoon.

More music was enjoyed at our Pub Night with Gord Kidd and Julie Chambers. They were joined by Audrey and Ron Sedley, Bill Renne and Al Blanchard. All provided for a fun evening. We must thank Joan and Jim Meadows, Roy Scott and Pearl Cowan for helping out.

Our card players had a good session this week. There were two tables again, Margaret Besse with partner Corinne Arseneault challenged Lilian Millar and Roy Nicholls. Margaret and Corinne were in great form winning four games straight. Oh, oh! Also Marjorie Watt with partner Bill Redgrave played Harold Orsborne and Alice Sedgewick. The winners were Marjorie and Bill. They won three games straight. It seems to us that there will be some players seeking payback next week. Just have to keep you informed. The players send their thanks to Sheila Burk and Corinne Arseneault, always on hand to help when needed. We really appreciate it.

Another enjoyable event that occurred recently was Men's Club. Gerald Coulter, Frank Young, Roy Nicholls, Jack Hoxie, Bill Redgrave, Harold Orsborne, Gord Kent and Ed Fugar tucked into a delicious meal thanks to Nancy. How about this menu: Chinese food with homemade bread, blueberry pie and whipped cream. Needless to say it was enjoyed by all. Lucky guys! We hear that the next time the menu will be a surprise: don't think they mind that... who would, getting fed like that? All kidding aside we're glad for them. It's nice to get treated once in a while.

More delicious food served at our Tea Party hosted by the Kinmount U.C.W. What a lovely group.

Lilian Harrison reported that she met someone she had not seen in some time and was pleased to have a chat with her. That's what makes it nice when local groups host our Tea Parties. There's always the possibility that one of us will recognise a familiar face.

May not remember the name but the face rings a bell. Our thanks to these ladies for providing us with such a friendly get together. We must also

thank Brenda Henderson for helping out, she is much appreciated.

We were pleased to have Pastor Dan Millard join us for Sunday Chapel. He was accompanied by his wife and two friends. It was a lovely service. We were pleased with the attendance. Also visiting us that day was Reverend Burgess as he made his rounds chatting and praying with so many. Two ladies from the Salvation Army in Fenelon Falls were with us one afternoon. They held a service for the second floor then proceeded to visit with many residents on the first floor. This was so appreciated. They will be resuming their monthly visits, but instead of a service they want to dedicate their time to visiting residents on a one to one basis. This idea was very welcome and we look forward to them returning.

Reverend Tim Sharpe kindly filled in for Reverend Overall at our Tuesday chapel and we were more than pleased to have Barbara Trocewicz assist with communion. Ann McAdam was also in attendance playing the organ for us, which made for a beautiful service. Our thanks.

Our exercise programs carry on, but as we have told you before, we have fun with them. After one session with Linda we enjoyed a game "Who am I?" Another time we talked about word association, Winnie Barnum, Margaret Foote, Alice Sedgewick, Eleanor Pye and Hilda Gillespie were good at this one. World events was another topic. Not only must we keep our bodies exercised but also our minds.

Enjoying some pampering this week were Mary Robinson, Hilda Gillespie, Eleanor Pye, Germaine Levesque and Alice Morrison. All these ladies were recipients of a relaxing massage. Hilda Gillespie really was fortunate this week, not only did she receive the massage but it was her turn in the leisure bath. Some days it really is worthwhile, to get out of bed, don't you think?

Nellie Ranson was thrilled when her granddaughter from Nova Scotia popped in literally, just to say hello. Nellie had no idea and was wonderfully surprised when Lisa May turned up. She has not seen her for some time and thoroughly enjoyed the visit.

Just about caught you up on our news but before we go we send get well wishes to Nora Snyder who is not well at this time. Every week after gathering up

## Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

## Column not available

Due to health reasons, the weekly column *Around the County Town*, written by Nora Snyder, will not appear this week. Individuals submitting material for the column (including card scores) are asked to send their information in writing to The Times office, 134 Main Street Minden, by mail to Box 97, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 or by fax to 705-286-4768. We wish Nora a speedy recovery.

our news for this column we enjoy listening to Nora's. We look forward to when she is feeling better again and can read her column.

With that we sign off - and leave you with this thought:

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION  
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The City of Kawartha Lakes will be implementing a new waste and recycling program to begin November 19th, 2001. The new program includes a weekly two bag limit for waste collection at curbside, with waste in excess of two bags per week requiring pre-paid (\$1.00 per tag) user pay waste tags. The City is looking for vendors that would be willing to sell the tags to residents in sheets of 5 or 10. Vendor locations will be listed in our Environmental Services booklet to be released in November.

If you are interested in selling waste tags please forward a letter expressing your interest, including contact name, location, address, phone number and hours of operation by **Monday, October 1st, 2001:**

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Sunday, September 30.  
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While you're out on the Studio Tour, drop in and see over 20 crafters. Then take time for a quick lunch with us. Soup, sandwich, dessert, coffee or tea, all for only \$5.00. All profits go to the Stanhope Park Playground Equipment Fund. For more information or to rent a table call Darlene 489-3312. 9A&C

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BRIDGE & EUCRE PARTY

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001  
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### ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH BOSKUNG

Will hold its  
**100th Anniversary Service**  
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At 4 p.m.  
Rev. Merv Everall officiating  
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### SOUP and SANDWICH LUNCH

at Ingoldsby United Church,  
Saturday, Sept. 29th  
at 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,  
Sunday, Sept. 30th,  
Noon to 3 p.m.  
Soup, sandwich,  
dessert & beverage \$5.50

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### COUNTRY KIN FOLK

10th anniversary  
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Saturday, Sept. 29th and Sunday  
Sept. 30th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lake  
Kashagawigamog, Lot S102, off  
Cty. Rd. 18 - in Ingoldsby. Fur-  
niture and household items, lin-  
ens, lawn mowers, fireplace in-  
sert, stereo etc. 9D

## CARDS OF THANKS

Eileen Shepstone and family  
wish to thank everyone who  
helped celebrate her 80th  
birthday. Kinmount Park was  
as beautiful as the weather.  
*Many More Mother.*

## PERSONALS

**Correction**  
Psalms 127, #2:  
It is vain for you to rise up early,  
to sit up late, to eat the bread of  
sorrow: for so He giveth his  
beloved sleep.  
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Love,  
Simone.

## CARDS OF THANKS

Our family wishes to thank all  
our relatives, friends and  
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with their love and support as  
we dealt with the illness and  
loss of our beloved husband,  
dad and grandad, Claude A.  
Brown.

Your phone calls, cards,  
offers of assistance, food,  
beautiful floral tributes,  
memorial donations and above  
all your prayers were most  
comforting and greatly  
appreciated.

Our heartfelt thanks to God  
for granting us 56 years of  
Claude's love and care.

Special thanks must go to my  
brother, Rev. Ian M. Fleming,  
for his message of hope and  
eulogy to Claude's life, our  
nephew Piper Jonathan  
Fleming, also to Anne Neave  
for time spent afterwards  
rearranging flowers and to the  
ladies of the U.C.W. for the  
bountiful luncheon provided.  
To the Gordon A. Monk  
Funeral Home, Gordon,  
Kirsten and Barry, our since  
appreciation for their kind-  
ness, compassion and  
professionalism.  
*Margaret and family.*

George and I wish to extend  
our heartfelt thanks to all who  
made our 60th wedding  
anniversary so extra special.  
The many cards, gifts, phone  
calls and flowers are truly  
appreciated. Special thanks to  
our dear daughters Susan and  
June, our dear niece Mary,  
who gave so much love, effort  
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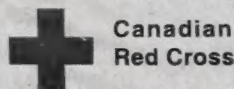


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